

SIX ENGINEER STARS WEAR CARDINAL AND GRAY IN N. Y. TONIGHT

Mile Relay Runs Indoor Champions at Millrose A. A.

Captain Art Smith's Team Battles Veteran Syracuse Four

ELMER SANBORN MEETS RAY IN SPECIAL RUN

Eddie Heap Enters Dashes with Murchison Favored to Win

Last night Coach Kanaly left the Institute with six of Technology's track stars who will wear the cardinal and gray in the face of the best college and club athletes in the country at the Millrose A. A. games this evening. Art Smith, Glen Bateman, Jack Tench, and Larry Cusolito, as the mile relay, will oppose the Syracuse four, last year's indoor I. C. A. A. A. champions. Elmer Sanborn is slated to render good account of himself against the redoubtable Joie Ray and a field of famous milers in the Rodman Wanamaker special while Eddie Heap will perform in the sprints with such rivals as Murchison answering the gun with him.

Just half a dozen of the Engineer track men will formally open the winter season for the cardinal and gray tonight. With Captain Art Smith leading his quarter milers against last year's champion relay, a quartet which has remained intact to seek the reconquest of the same laurels this year, the odds are plainly in favor of Syracuse but not overwhelmingly so, by any means.

Art Smith Anchor Man
Coach Kanaly is confident that his sprinters will give a good scrap to any outfit they meet though he admits the odds they face tonight. Larry Cusolito, who staged such a prolonged fight with Peggy Joyce for the final position on the quartet, will be lead off man for Technology.

Larry will hand the baton over to Jack Tench, who in turn, will give way to Glen Bateman, Coach Kanaly holding Captain Art for the final struggle. All four of the Engineers have been running particularly well lately and are in the best possible shape for the feat. Although Art Smith is the only veteran track man of the four, all of them are chock full of the fighting spirit that often gives the inexperienced runner the better of the duel.

Sanborn Meets Joie Ray
Elmer Sanborn will go into tonight's contest with a mighty good training record behind him. The times Elmer has been recently clocked in prove without a doubt that while he cannot be expected to trim Champion Joie himself, he will make a dangerous foe for every other man that runs the Wanamaker mile and a half. Only one thing may bring Elmer down the list at the finish and that strangely enough is that remarkable gameness for which he is so noted. Last year Sanborn refused to let Ray draw away from him until he was completely exhausted and thus sacrificed his chance of defeating the other rivals. If Elmer stays with Ray for the first mile, as he certainly can, it will surely bother the diminutive Chicagoan so much that he will give all he's got to get well out in front and when he does finally succeed the effort may well cost Sanborn enough to put him out of the running at the finish.

Eddie Heap Fit to Fight
The burden of cardinal and gray sprinting honors will probably have to rest on Eddie Heap this year but with the manner in which Eddie is hopping into his stride it looks as if it is placed on capable shoulders. Coach Kanaly has been putting Heap through a number of tests lately, as it is possible to give a dash man more time trials than the longer distance performer, and is more than pleased with the way Eddie has responded.

The field the Engineer dash star will stack up against tonight, is topped off with the name of the famous Murchison and has many more only slightly inferior trailing after so that the fact that his own is not in the final summary, though there is at least a fighting chance that it will be, wouldn't in any way prove Eddie a slow man. More than one athlete will fail to place against such opposition this evening and will make his mark in collegiate track this spring. As a rule the club star is simply the college star with more training and as a result the former nearly always has the best of the argument.

Although Allan Woodring is entered in individual competition only and will not compete for the Hillmen, nevertheless Syracuse will be able to (Continued on Page 4)

Peggy Joyce Fails to Place on Relay But Isn't Licked

Two hard time trials run to a dead heat in a fight for a team position with a fast opponent is a thing that few track men can do. But Peggy Joyce did it last week in his contest with Larry Cusolito. And after such a test to step back gracefully to the man who couldn't beat you but was chosen by the coach because he had had more experience is a thing that still fewer track men would do. But Peggy Joyce did that too.

Peggy Is a He Man
The fact that Joyce is a name made famous (or otherwise) by a noted actress is the only reason for the nickname "Peggy." Gordon Joyce is an athlete and a real man and his recent double exploit proved both facts.

His rapid improvement from an unrecognized candidate to an actual contender for a place on the mile relay is simply the result of hard, unceasing training. The tie for a place on the team looked as if he was about to receive his reward.

The tie was run off, to result in a second deadlock. And Coach Kanaly was forced to decide by his judgment alone, instead of by actual performance under time as is his usual custom. Cusolito is a veteran runner; Joyce had never competed in any fast quartet mile event. Naturally the decision went against him; but it was by no means natural that he took it as he did.

Faith in His Coach
Loyalty is another one of Peggy's most pronounced traits and he instantly accepted the verdict of his coach. And to prove that he accepted it as completely in his mind as he did outwardly Joyce never slacked his work for a single practice period but kept on as if he had actually won his place.

Coach Kanaly is well pleased with the marked improvement Joyce has recently shown in the quarter, but particularly in the way he proved himself under a difficult situation, and the Engineer mentor makes no secret of the fact that a few more weeks of training as matters now stand will find Peggy Gordon Joyce a quarter miler who can push the best on the Institute squad.

Technology Fencers Stage Duel at Newton Event

Real Battles Due This Evening When Engineers Take on B. A. A. in Practice

The game of badminton was imported from Europe to Center Newton last Saturday evening, before a large gathering of the elite of the village. However the chief attraction proved to be a fencing exhibition, put on by Technology men, under the skilled direction of Mr. Jack Cannon, manager of the Institute swordsmen.

Jack tricked out in a tux and his best manner exhibited George Calnan, Technology coach, and Santa Ana, also of the Institute. To add to the cardinal and gray tinge of the affair Seabury and Blake of the Engineer team presided as referees.

An exhibition for the entire fencing team is due in the B. A. A. quarters this evening. The athletic association team will be met and the battles should prove a stiff test of the Technology outfit's ability.

Freshman Star Cut by Own Baton in Collision on Board Track

The frosh mile relay almost lost the services of one of its best speedsters on the board track Monday afternoon when Bill Davidson crashed into another runner and laid open a gash across the side of his face with the baton he was carrying. The recently picked relay men have been putting in considerable time practicing passing the baton, coming down the straightaway at high speed and passing the stick to a waiting team mate. Such work with the number of men on the boards who now work out daily requires vigilance on the part of all concerned to avoid just such an accident as befell the yearling star.

Unable to Avoid Crash
The end of the 70 yard straight way that is used for the sprinting ends right at the spot where men coming from the track house must come onto the boards, just in front of the first bank. Naturally the greatest congestion occurs right here where the relay men need the space to practice their passing.

Monday afternoon Bill Davidson was waiting for his team mates to put in appearance and begin work and de-

Rifle Team Wins Over Dartmouth

Engineers Score Fourth Victory in Five Matches

A victory over Dartmouth by a score of 497 to 491 is the latest achievement of the Technology rifle team. Led by Captain Ed Murphy the cardinal and gray marksmen have gotten off to a start which reminds one of the whirlwind pace set by last year's outfit.

In the opening shoot of the year New Hampshire was trimmed 496 to 474. The next victim was Maine, the Pine Tree lads being punctured, 497 to 468. In the Princeton match the Engineers repeated their 497, while the Tiger could only accumulate 490. Syracuse has turned in several perfect 500 scores this winter and evidently their rep got the Technology riflemen's goat for the team score dropped to 491, to the enemy's 498.

Now Shooting Drexel
During this week Drexel Institute is being shot. For the benefit of those new to collegiate rifle meets it should be stated that each team drills its targets on the home range and then the cardboard are exchanged and the scores computed. For this reason the result of a match is frequently not known for a week after its completion. This system also makes it possible for Technology to engage the Oxford team of England, as it will do later this winter. Two years ago the Institute defeated the Englishmen, the results being exchanged by cable.

Captain Ed Murphy has been leading his team in fact as well as theory. So far he has four perfect to his credit. That is out of a possible 100 points, he collected every one. His total tally now stands at 498, while if he had walked up to the target and stuck his fist through it he couldn't have totalled more than 500.

Holmes Is Runner Up
Holmes has so far proved to be the second best shot on the Technology lineup. He has never secured a perfect score but has come mighty close to it since his record shows five 99's for a total of 495. Fielding is chasing Holmes hard with 494 points to his credit.

The men on the team are: Captain Ed Murphy, Jackson, Archy Carothers, Fielding, Holmes, Hastings, John Gray, Creveling, Peterson, George Conway.

Freshmen Get Started
Yesterday the freshman rifle men got into action. The manager reports that there is plenty of room for improvement in the 1926 battle line, and more candidates are in order.

It is also said that the manager is all worn out cleaning the guns and dispatching telegrams and would certainly appreciate a little assistance. This is one way of saying that there is an opportunity for freshmen and Sophomores in the rifle management competition now being run.

Vaughn Weatherly Ready for Next Wrestling Meet

One of the injured wrestlers will return to the Technology team for its contest with the Army at West Point next Saturday night, since Vaughn Weatherly plans to hold his regular 135 pound job. Tommy Tuttle will not be available in the 125 pound division for the rest of this year and Greer's place in the unlimited will again be filled by Heath.

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Cut by Baton
Running at top speed Bill sprinted across the line and tried to slow down before he struck the bank. The group of men at the curve heard him and scattered to make way for him but too late. Unable to judge his distance correctly at the speed he was traveling Bill crashed into the broad back of one of the men who had sought to get out of his way.

The impact shook up the smaller freshman severely and the bamboo baton he was firmly gripping in his right hand was driven into his cheek, laying open a painful but fortunately in no way serious wound. Trainer Doc Johnson rendered first aid and then turned Bill over to the medical department, whose verdict was that Bill could be at work again the next day.

Atahualpa Given Straight "T" for Work in Soccer

M.I.T.A.A. Decides on George Humphreys Manager for Next Year

Most of the M. I. T. A. A. meeting time yesterday afternoon was spent in discussing Manager Irving's soccer report, the chief act being to pass the recommendation that G. Atahualpa be awarded a straight T for exceptional work in establishing soccer at Technology.

George Humphreys was elected manager of soccer by the association. The report favored Francisco Macorra, but he will be a Senior next year, and the A. A. preferred to follow custom and so chose Humphreys, who will be a Junior.

In discussing the awards Doc Smith, vice-president, brought up the point that the M. I. T. A. A. should be very careful to give straight T's only for really unusual work. He remarked that it is almost certain that in the future the value of the awards like BTT will be considered of greater value than they now are. "If we dish out too many straight letters we'll cut down their value instead of raise it," said the vice-president.

No Interclass Basketball
Despite the fact that between 50 and 60 men signed for interclass basketball, President Nowell reported that he was informed that there was no space available this year. In attempting to get official sanction for the idea he was informed that it would be unfair to the corporation to use Walker for basketball. "Better luck may be had next year," according to Joe.

The lack of candidates for the various M. I. T. A. A. managerial positions again received attention. The following received recommendations for letters in soccer: Atahualpa, Aass, Duevel, Rego, Knight, Peterson, Kurzman, Oon, Sun, Souza, Marcorra, and by discretionary award, Ruiz.

Numerals will be given to the following freshmen: Cheney, Kirsch, Jones, Cummings, Talbot, Kirloskar, Piper, Marquis, and Merrick.

Frosh Hockey Team Plays Exeter Today

With More Practice Engineers Figure They Can Put Up Good Fight

Freshman hockey stars are going to take advantage of the weather man again this afternoon to indulge in a trip to Exeter. While the lack of ice has been a great handicap to the men, a few practice sessions have been held, which, together with the Melrose game, have shown that the frosh have some available material if it ever has a chance to develop. The team ran into a real obstacle when it clashed with the last Melrose High School team, and considering the fact that it had not had the advantage of much practice, did as well as could be expected.

With the coaching which has been done by Howard Mahan of the Chauncy Hall School of Boston, a much better display of team work is expected than was shown before, and the last few days of ice work have left the men in better condition.

Exeter has its usual fast six this year, and it is not expected that the frosh will be able to put up more than a good fight, but it is certain that they will do that. No captain has been elected for the season as yet, but Johnson who was elected provisionally before the first game will continue to serve in that capacity.

The following men will make the Exeter trip: Randell, Zubrinski, Locke, Johnson, Wason, Deignan, Weisman, and Waterman, and also Coach Mahan and Manager Butler.

Coach Ed Hinks Sick So Gym Work Slows Up

Coach Ed Hinks of the gym team has been sick for several days and so the Engineer athletes have been training at a somewhat slower pace. The team depends on the coach to a great extent and his absence makes a great difference in the amount of improvement recorded. With the first meet drawing close every minute counts.

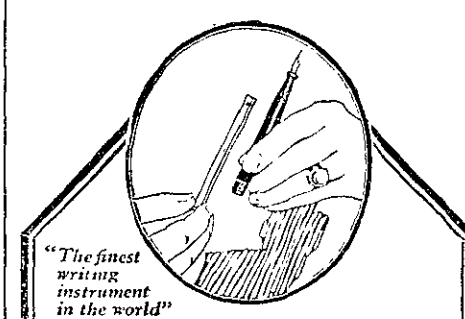
Last year's gymnastic record was not remarkably good, and this year the cardinal and gray outfit is out to make up. A hard struggle has been arranged, and the added time that Walker gym is available may prove no more than enough to prepare the performers for their tests.



Harvard's mile relay ran against the Boston University outfit last Saturday afternoon. Instead of the customary quarter of a mile for each man, only 390 yards were covered by each runner. The time for this distance for the Harvard team was 3:19:4. Comparing this with the times made by the varsity last year shows that the reports about the quarter mile material at Harvard this year have not been greatly backed up. However, with some real competition, such as they will run up against at the B. A. A. games, the crimson runners may show a little more pep.

Elmer Sanborn and Eddie Heap are the Engineer individual entries at the Millrose games today. Eddie will show his speed in the dash, while Elmer will run in the Wanamaker mile and a half. Both these men have been working hard in their events and their choice to accompany the relay team is a popular one.

The mile team tackles a mean job today when they run up against Syracuse. Syracuse has an entirely veteran team, exactly the same one that defeated last year's last outfit in one race and lost out to the Engineers in another close race. The orange runners should put up an excellent test for the speed of the new team that is representing the Institute on the boards this winter.



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